W.A.A. - A.W.S.
INFORMAL
TEA TODAY

Golden Gater

CIRCUS DANCE
TOMORROW
EVE

Vol. 29, No. 24 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, May 19, 1944

DSC For Heroism Awarded Capt. Hinze Posthumously

By DICK CUSHING

Award of the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to Capt. Fred S. Hinze, popular former State College football player, was announced this week by the War Department, which paid tribute to the young flier's "superb flying skill and indomitable courage."

Captain Hinze died Oct. 26, 1943 in a landing at sea in his badly crippled bomber, "The Golden Gater", named for his school. He brought the craft safely down after his foot had been shot away and he had received other wounds.

BAGS EIGHT JAPS

All members of his crew had been killed or wounded in a southwest pacific battle against heavy odds in which his ship, two of its four engines gone, ran out of ammunition after downing at least eight enemy aircraft.

The award was presented to Capt. Hinze's wife, Elizabeth, who lives at 1863 - 8th Ave., San Francisco.

The War Department citation said in part:

". . . the bomber was riddled with machine gun and cannon fire; the co-pilot's controls were shot out, and every member of the crew was killed or wounded.

"ONE FOOT GONE"

"Captain Hinze's foot was blasted away; the bombardier applied a tourniquet and the pilot flew on, operating the rudder pedals alternately with one foot. Wounded also in the arm, body and head, he refused to give up, and brought his crippled bomber to a smooth landing in the open sea.

"He and six others perished, but four crew members who were less seriously injured managed to get into life rafts and were eventually rescued.

"SUPERB FLYING"

"In this action against overwhelming odds, his superb flying skill and indomitable courage saved the lives of four of his comrades."

Hinze was a physical edication major and captain of the 1941 State football team. He married the former Jimmie Delu, a State student, during his last year in college.

He already had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific combat theater.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Open to All Student Body Members

Admission to the Commencement exercises, to be held in the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m., will be open this year to all members of the student body and their friends. In the past, admittance to Commencement has been limited because of the large number of students graduating. This year the graduating class is but half the size of those in previous years.

Students and faculty will attend and the exercises will be formal in full academic tradition. The annual address will be delivered by President Alexander C. Roberts. The student address will be presented by Earl Anderson. Student academic honors will be recognized, and two honorary degrees will be presented to distinguished citizens.

It is essential that there is a large attendance of friends of the college present. "The prestige of the College and the dignity of our degree is sustained only when we have exercises of this nature," stated P. F. Valentine, Dean of the College.

Seniors Plan Picnic At Sigmund Stern

The Senior picnic is scheduled for Friday, June 2, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd., announces Erma Allen, chairman of the affair, today.

Entertainment, refreshments and games have been planned, and tickets may be purchased by seniors and student body members for 50 cents. Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 29, in front of the Co-op, and must be bought at school.

Assistant chairman for the occasion is Corinne Dony. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Frosh Entertained By Upper Classmen

Over forty low freshmen were entertained by upper classmen at the Student Advisory Council's Spring Frolic, last Friday afternoon, May 11, at Frederic Burk auditorium, Council President Erma Allen stated today.

Co-chairmen Doris Adams and Lois Gare arranged a program carried off in a Spring motiff included community singing, folk dancing, songs, a pantomie, and refreshments. Shirley Coble led the community singing, and sang two solos, accompanied by Clair Peck at the piano.

The group participated in two Danish folk dances, which were led by Helen Ruffran. Mary Miniktos of "The Women" cast, presented an original pantomine of a boy riding on a street car.

Teachers Must Have First Aid Courses

Students working toward their teaching credentials were warned today that they must hold First Aid Certificates.

Dr. Edna Barney said:

"If your certificate has lapsed, you must repeat the standard course, Hygiene 162. If it has not lapsed but has been in operation for nearly three years, then you may renew it by taking the advanced First Aid course which is Hygiene 163."

Batting Averages

Batting averages this season for those players hitting .250 or above for at least 30 times at bat are as follows:

Players	AB	R	H	Pct.
Elm Roelling	37	8	15	.405
Dick Murray	40	14	16	.400
Grove Mohr	31	15	12	.383
Roger Fanfelle ..	37	10	11	.297
John Lavender ..	35	7	10	.285
John Nazar	36	7	9	.250

Constitution And Articles Ratified By 56-12 Vote

Ratifying the new Constitution and Articles of Incorporation by a vote of 56 to 12, the student body has opened the way for the election of a new Board of Directors and student body officers to replace the present executive board.

The Board of Directors will consist of 15 members, 12 of whom are students and three chosen from the faculty.

There will be an election rally on Friday, May 26, and the voting will take place on Monday, May 29.

Positions to be filled are: student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and seven directors-at-large. Two of the directors-at-large must have no more than 16 units to their credit; two others must not have more than 32 units; and three more will be chosen without unit requirements, thus giving representation to all divisions.

The president and vice-president must have completed 60 units of work. All candidates must be student body members and must have a C average, or better.

Petitions, which are available at the student body office, must be in by Wednesday, May 24. There must be 25 signatures on the petitions and all signers must be student body members.

Campaign posters must be stamped and approved by the Board of Directors before they are posted. They are to be removed by Friday, June 2.

Voters will be required to present their student body cards when voting. The election results will be posted outside of the student body office on the same day of election.

A Glimpse Into The Art Department

By MURIEL MILLER

Scents of turpintine and paint startle the nostrils, scattered brightly painted canvasses greet the eye, as you enter Art room 211, where the oil painting class is held.

Students in smocks, paint-daubed palette in one hand, brush in the other, sit or stand in front of tall, cumbersome easels.

Typically they scowl and squint at their subject, a still-life setup usually consisting of a bottle, a queerly-fastened rag, and perhaps a piece of rope, then at their half-finished painting.

An artist at work gives the appearence of being the unhappiest person in the world with his unconscious gestures and grimaces.

But an art student will probably tell you that this is his favorite hour, for the world and all its troubles fade as he becomes deeply absorbed in creative work. Not that he is always happy with what he does! Sometimes exaggerated groans of horror can be heard in this classroom as a piece of work is critically examined. However, an amazing bond of sympathy exists between the students and someone will always step over to reassure and try to help the suffering painter.

Cut Rule Ban Again Demanded At Student Body Meet

The Cut Rule controversy flared up again at last Monday's student body meeting when students clamored for action and criticized the executive board for negligence in getting the rule eliminated.

President Aubrey Wendling promised to settle the controversy before term's end. He then went on to explain what the new Constitution means to students and how the Articles of Incorporation will bring the various business interests of the student body into one office.

"The Constitution", Wendling said, "will give the students of State College a legal existance in the eyes of both Federal and State government, a right which they have not previously enjoyed."

ELECT NEW CLUB PRESIDENTS SOON, URGES DEAN WARD

An organization of all club presidents is specified in the new Constitution, and Dean Mary Ward urged today that these organizations elect their new officers before the present semester ends.

The chairman of the new group will be the vice-president of the student body.

Plans are being made to help club officers organize their groups, with an eye to better efficiency in meeting college problems.

Results of the election should be filed with the student body vice-president as soon as possible.

N. Y. Philharmonic Sends Invitation To Orlando Giossi

By PAT LEAKE

State's Music faculty has always been known for its versitility. This week's music news is Mr. Orlando Giossi, former State student, graduate of the class of December 42, and present member of the music faculty.

A telegram reached Mr. Giossi's home recently which read, "Are You Available To Join N. Y. Philharmonic Next Year . . . ". This was answered with a quick "no". He told us that he likes San Francisco too much to leave. (Chamber of Commerce — note.) About five years ago, Mr. Giossi had a similar offer from Toscannini with the same answer returned.

At present, Mr. Giossi, is employed with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera House as first trombonist, is musical director at St. Ignatius High School, and is a member of the faculty in the Music Department here at State.

Before coming to San Francisco in 1935, Mr. Giossi was first trombonist of the NBC Orchestra of New York and Radio City. He entered State in 1939, and while going to State, worked at the Opera House, the Curran Theater, and the San Francisco Exposition. In 1942, he graduated with honors and a Special Secondary Degree in Music. When Mr. Giossi started at State, he enrolled as both a student and an instructor.

Circus Is Theme Of Student Body Dance Tomorrow

Summer frocks and flowers will be the fashion at the student body dance in the gym tomorrow night. Girls are to wear prettiest cotton dresses and pin flowers in their hair to greet the cadets and junior officers who, with State men, are to be the guests of the student body.

The theme of the dance will be the circus, with animals and appropriate motifs as decoration. The chairmen of the decoration committee are Petranella Mortgia and Marge DeAndres who are assisted by Laura Carra, Matilda Franz, Beatice Norwith, Arlice Hansen, Helen Rissetto, Toni Vilardi, Aubrey Wendling, Jean Sutherland, Edna Fracchia, and Mary Boyd.

Admission for the girls will be 35c. They are asked to be there at 7:45 o'clock.

Dave Schultz Passes Physical, Chooses Navy

Dave Schutz, student body manager and Stater of long standing, was given his physical examination for the armed services last Wednesday evening and passed — into the arms of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Dave has been familier around State for nine years, first as a student and then as manager of student affairs. While he was a student his Journalism major kept him busy writing for the Golden Gater.

Later he became Sports Editor. He was a member of the Board of Publications, the Executive Board and in 1938 and 1939 was the Athletic Manager.

Tom Thorpe, State student majoring in journalism, also has fallen afoul of a draft notice.

Tom entered State as a freshman in 1938, then dropped out. He came back last year to resume his studies, but his draft board cut his college career short. He has been prominent on the Gater staff and was once Sports Editor.

"You can quote me as saying that I expect to graduate from this college within the next 15 years," he commented.

Mary Heaney And Crump To Marry

Culminating a campus romance, Mary Frances Heaney and Rod Crump announce they will be married on Saturday, May 27, at St. Gabriel's Church.

It will be a semi-formal affair, with all their friends invited to attend. A five-day honeymoon will follow.

Both students have been on the campus for more than two years and met soon after coming to State. Rod left college to enter the Navy about a year ago but returned this semester after receiving a medical discharge. He is now a playground director.

Mary is an Art major and member of the Bib 'n Tucker.

They plan to finish school after they are married.

GOLDEN GATER

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Bolivian Consul Tells Differences Between North, South Schools

Federico Ostria Reyes, Bolivian Consul to the United States, who is now auditing courses at State, to perfect his mastery of English, spoke of the South American educational system in comparison with that of the United States, in an interview here today.

"The outstanding difference between the two countries," he said, "lies in the fact that South American schools, except large universities, do not have co-education and the principle reason for this is the more emotional nature of Latin peoples."

He stated that students in these schools do not have as much liberty in the choice of their subjects. Requirements for high school graduation include a knowledge of the English language and history and geographic outlay of the United States.

Hitting the lack of correct information which Americans have concerning South America, he told of being asked by an American lawyer "How is the city of Bolivia?" and questions from others such as, "What is the capital of South America?"

"American interest in their South American neighbors," Consul Reyes concluded, "must begin in schools."

Caesar Orsini Home On Furlough; Tells War Experiences

Guarding members of Rommel's Africa Korps, aiding in surveys of Johnny Doughboy's post - war dreams, and maneuvers in Louisiana swamps have been some of the varied experiences of Second Lieutenant Caesar Orsini, one-time genial proprietor of State's Music Alley, and now of Uncle Sam's Quartermaster's Corps.

Caesar, who was home last week on furlough, and who is, at this writing, headed for an unknown overseas destination, admitted that his work with Rommel's vaunted Afrika Korps was probably the most interesting. Orsini described the prisoners that he helped process as they arrived from North Africa as being young and tough, their average age being between 15 and 20. Apparently thoroughly trained in English and every important road and geographical locality in the United States. He told of interesting evenings spent talking to the prisoners in which they revealed a more intimate knowledge of the country than most of their captors. One young blond Korpsman plotted out the route to be taken by an officer about to go home on furlough nearly a thousand miles away, entirely by memory.

Orsini also described his work on an army questionaire in which the soldiers were asked what they intended doing after the war. A question mark was the answer to 93 per cent of the replies. This problem of bewilderment among servicemen, together with increasing tension between racial groups in the army were described as probable serious port-war problems.

On the lighter side were the many experiences which Caesar had to spin about his three months in the Lousiana swamps, which included everything from narrow escapes from poisonous snakes to reading the Gater in a foxhole. His most interesting experience came when, after three months of field rations, Caesar's mess sergeant approached him and requested a detail of men, a truck, and an axe, promising in return thick juicy steaks for dinner. Orsini, busy at the moment, told him to go ahead, but his face was red an hour later when the detachment returned with a freshly killed cow **in the back of the truck.**

Art Dept. Offers Work Shop Courses

Two courses offered by the Art department, Art 75 and Art 171, will be revised in the fall semester, according to Miss Susan Benteen, instructor of the courses. Aside from their usual content the course will offer Christmas workshop activities.

All student activities may be directed toward the making of Christmas gifts, cards, and similar material, if the student desires.

Other activities that will be covered are the following: belts, woven or knitted; bags, woven or constructed from felt, ceramic label pins; bowls, glazed and fired (potter's wheel will not be used); boxes, made of cardboard or leather; portfolios; books and booklets; textiles and decorative pillows; and Christmas tree ornaments, made of decorative papers.

These courses are recommended to anyone interested in crafts.

The projects will be adapted to individual needs and will be pursued on an individual basis.

Prerequisite for the courses is Art 4, or equivalent, however, students without this background may be admitted on the consent of the instructor.

Art 75 will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4; Art 171 will be taught on Tuesday, 2-4, and on Thursday, 2-5.

Sports On The Courts

NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN "LIFE WITH FATHER"

By Mary E. McGrath

"Life With Father" was again a pretty hectic affair if we are to judge by what goes on at the Geary Theater in the play of that name. Father, as portrayed by Harry Bannister, is an extrovert to the highest degree. His vivid imagination and strong feelings keep the houshold in a ferment of exitement as one maid after another flees before his blustering but harmless wrath. Harry Bannister handles the characterization well and looks the part to perfection.

Nydia Westman as mother is a charmingly helpless little creature whose ideas of finance are a little too complicated for father to comprehend. When she figures out a way to juggle her accounts to provide a new suit for Clarence by exchainging a china pug dog she had charged, and then prudently declares that the suit hadn't cost a cent, father gives up.

Although seemingly without guile, she manoeuvres father to church every Sunday morning, and as the crowning achievement she finally gets him baptised. In fact much of the plot seems to hinge on the unfortunate mishap that father had never been baptised, and though this oversight bothered father not a bit, mother couldn't bear the thought of heaven without him. Perhaps she thought it might grow too dull!

"Life With Father" is well on the way to becoming another of the theater's hardy perennials, and it won't be long now before it breaks the record for contiuous performance so long held by "Able's Irish Rose".

Gater Wins First Class ACP Award

For the fourth time within five years, the Golden Gater has received first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. Out of seven hundred colleges and universities eligible only twenty received the award in the final tabulation of ratings.

Honors ratings were high for all news and sports stories. Special mention went to the story of the Tax Problem at State and the coverage of Dr. Walter Kotschnig's appeal for student help in the War Student Service Fund.

To ex-Editor, Betty Cloak, goes the lion's share of the praise for her quality of content, make-up of the page and adherance to journalistic principles of good journalism.

Others on the staff well deserving of acclaim are: June Gyselbretch, Associate Editor; Laura Carra, Business Manager; Katherine La Mancusa, Feature Editor; Frank Cohen, Sports Editor; Lou Rubin, Associate Sports Editor and Beverly Greer, Exchange Editor.

—v—

Shots At Boredom

By DON PAGANI

The streetcar was filled but not over-crowded, with war workers just finished with the swing shift. At Fifth and Market, a well-upholstered woman boarded the trolley, paid her fare and staggered between the seats, fighting centrifugal force all the way.

She stopped in front of the seat of a weary pipe-fitter. He smiled and courteously stood so she could sit down.

The lady zagged contently into the proferred seat, crossed her legs and starred out of the window.

Dr. Cave Writes Of Nazi Plundering

The story of Nazi plundering in occupied countries, their deliberate destruction of cultures, religions and even populations, has received interesting account in an article written by Dr. Floyd A. Cave, Professor of Government, and published in the March volume of the 1944 Political Science Annals.

The report describes the heartless shifting of populations to destroy old ethnic groups and to make Germans dominant in various areas. The division of European peoples into four classes is revealed — Germans, Jews, those capable of assimilation (Czechs, Norwegians, etc), and enemies (Poles and Russians).

The German conquerors are described as controlling almost every phase of society. There are slave markets, all money is based on the German Reichmark, education is designed to inspire patriotism toward the Reich, all industry serves Germany, public religion is virtually destroyed, life itself is permitted or taken depending on its use to Hitler.

Dr. Cave is working at present on the revision of his contribution to the Symposium, text book, Modern World Politics. He is also author of the "Politics" section of a book entitled "Twentieth Century Political Thought" to be published this summer.

"What was that you said, lady?" questioned the gentleman.

The lady paid no heed. He repeated his question.

"I didn't say a word. What's the matter with you?" she snapped.

"Excuse me," he replied, "I thought you said 'thank you'."

Which is just about as diplomatic a rebuke as I've ever heard.

NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

By Jim Lindsey

Those of us who attended the A Capella Choir's Spring Concert last Wednesday were well pleased with the performance rendered by Mr. Freeburg's organization. Little did you realize it, but you heard a preview of the Choir's coming Rotary Club program to be given the first part of June. It might be noted that several selection were added for our benefit.

The Music Federation's next super-colossal will be that of the College Chorus and Orchestra a week from today at noon. As you know, this represents the largest musical groups on campus combined in one program, and all for only the expenditure of forty-five minutes of mere time on your part. **"for the price you can't beat it."** For further information watch for the posters around campus, and for the notes in your mail-box.

Back for a few days this week was Sgt. Charles Piper, State's pride in the way of baritones before Uncle Sam took up his option. The Symphonic Band took time out from its rehearsal last Tuesday to congratulate ex-Dorothy Geach on her marriage to John Grantham, former State track star, who now flies with the Army Air Corps. Further congratulations went to the trombone section when it was announced that slide-artist Dick Mix had just become engaged to Brenda Nie, another Alley-cat.

While on the subject of the Symphonic Band, it will well be observed that on May 29th you will have the chance to lie on the Anderson Hall lawn, eat your lunch, and have a band concert from this talented group, all at the same time. I have been asked to announce that there will be no cover charge or tax of any kind for this affair. More details will be available next Friday in this same battered part of the page. Until that time, I, even as you, must return to the grinding out of term papers.

—v—

AWS Receives Note Of Thanks For Gifts

The Associated Women Students received a commending letter from T. E. Albers, M.D., Superintendent of the Department of Public Health, thanking them for the books, toys and games which the members made for Infantile Paralysis patients. The letter said that the patients derived a great deal of pleasure from the articles and that they too wished to express their thanks.

CAMPUS CALENDER

TODAY

Volleyball—women's—freshmen vs. seniors — sophomores vs. juniors.

Tea:—Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Association—4 to 6 o'clock.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Softball—women's — freshmen, sophomores vs. juniors, seniors

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Meeting—Judicial Committee—Petitions for student body offices—College Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Tea — Freshman Club — Activities Room—3 to 5 o'clock.

Volleyball—winning team vs. all star team.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

Last week I wrote a column which has succeeded in causing not a little controversy and criticism. Consequently I am devoting this week in an attempt to clarify and terminate the discussion.

I have been called various things by a number of people. Everything from "trouble-maker" to a "stupid hack" has been linked with the name of Rubin. Let there be no mistake, I believed that certain things in State's system of awards were wrong, when I wrote last week's column, and I believe they are wrong today. Furthermore, I stand one hundred per cent behind any opinion which I have uttered. But . . . that was my viewpoint, and mine only; which I expressed. Some people agree with me and some don't. I can in no way, nor was I attempting to, change anything. I am only commenting on a problem of severe difficulty.

I feel that the practice of having a team win a game before a block is awarded is wrong. It is now justified by supposedly setting a standard of ability, to prevent any bunch of fellows from playing a game, calling themselves a team and receive blocks. I think this is unnecessary and therefore wrong. However I will agree that the problem of awards is a tough question and must contain some loopholes. Never-theless I think that this one is unnecessary. The entire system of awards is regulated by the athletic council which consists of the coaches, team representatives, and representatives of student P. E. organizations. The athletes have the majority of votes since the team representatives are elected by the team (supposedly). At any rate the council is in control and may do as it pleases.

I, in writing, have not attempted to criticize the faculty or the students. I have only tried to voice an opinion on a subject of interest to all athletes and a great many others at State. This article will be the last discussion of the subject to appear in the Gater. Tact dictates that any further argument be not made in public. Therefore as long as I am Sports Editor . . 'nuff said.

In the near future the Gater will attempt to bring you a feature article by Dick Murray, State's athlete creme de la creme, entitled "Memoirs of Sports at State". Murray, who soon graduates, has been associated with the athletic picture of State a good many years. Watch for his article.

DAVIS'S DOPE

By LUELLA DAVIS

Trying to write a sports column while listening to Red Skelton's radio program is a rather tedious task. To illustrate what can happen if the imagination is allowed to stray too faraway I offer you my version —

A THUMB NAIL SCETCH

A shrill scream rent the silence; a costly vase crashed to the floor; expensive flowers lay trampled upon the carpet; a cat and dog, stark terror in their eyes, fled and hid trembling together in a corner; a long scratch unfurled its tortuous way upon the gleaming surface of the piano; a maid was slapped, a butler kicked; the door slammed. Little Junior has passed through the room.

Rather an athletic child for his age — wasn't he?

VOLLEYBALL

Last Friday, the W.A.A. volleyball stars gathered in the gym for a fast and furious game to end all doubts as to who is the mightier. The freshmen played the juniors, in which science and strategy entered on the part of juniors who were outnumbered 2-1. With the odds more than against them the froshes opposition had to rely on more than mere luck shots to keep them ahead. Careful planning and smart playing on the part of Shirley Jones, Charlotte Plumb and Marge Erickson, kept the team victorious over the frosh with a score of 19-15.

Betty Petrakis, freshman player, specialized in fast serves, which were looked on as miracle shots for the poor junior opponents who dared to raise her hands, in protest, for the return shot. Mrs. Stevenson, referee, was kept busy watching those players who tried to violate the opponents territory by stepping over the net line an hitting the ball. Quite a few violators too!

W.A.A. - A.W.S. TEA

The W.A.A. and A.W.S. is sponsering an informal tea today, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the activities room. Faculty and students are invited Through this tea the two organizations, which are really one, hope to promote a better fellowship between the students and faculty advisors.

MURRAY ENDS COLLEGIATE CAREER AS GATERS SHUT-OUT RAMS 3-0

By TERRIBLE TERRYE

Terminating the season with another blazing triumph, the San Francisco State Varsity baseball team conquered the S. F. Junior College nine in a tightly fought exhibition of the diamond sport last Friday at Ocean View Park by a score of 3 to 0.

Versatile chucker Dick Murray ended his collegiate career by hurling the one and only shut-out this year for the Gaters.

The Three Musketeers—John Gonzales, Dick Jaensch, and Rog Fanfelle—are all smiles now that baseball season is over.

This, the second contest that these teams have engaged in this season, found the J. C. lads greatly improved and the Farmer boys had a difficult time retaining their one run lead until the last inning.

Staters Tally

The Gaters first scored in the second frame, when John Lavender reached first on a Ram error, moved to second as Russ Patrick was handed a base on balls, and covered the remaining bags as Ernie Leydecker singled.

In the ninth inning, Elm Roelling smashed a double and landed on third a Lavender singled and then stole second. Both boys sailed over home plate when Ed Murray knocked a grounder through the J. C. infield.

5 Wins, 4 Losses

The Junior College game ended State's baseball season with a record of five wins against four losses. The Gater previously defeated J. C., 13 to 5; the University of San Francisco, 8 to 4; and San Jose State, 23 to 7, and 13 to 3. They dropped a closs one to the University of California by a score of 7 to 6. Other losses were chalked-up thanks to Receiving Ship, Fort McDowell and the Fourth Army Air Force Interceptor Command.

Roelling Tops Hitters

Elm Roelling led the Gater swatsmen with a .405 average and also batted in more runs than any other member of the club. He was closely followed in hitting by Dick Murray, who sported .400, and Crove Mohr, slugging .383 and completing the circuit fifteen times to lead the team in scoring.

Batting out .297 was Rog Fanfelle, while John Lavender came right behind with .285.

John Nazar, Ernie Leydecker, and Frank Cohen fell in the .250 category.

Dick Jaensch, John Gonzales, Ed Murray, Irv Finkle, Russ Patrick, and Don Pagani rounded out the roster and proved invaluable men.

BOX SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE: Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fanfelle, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gonzales, 3b	4	0	0	4	4	1
Murray D., p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Roelling, ss	4	1	2	0	2	1
Nazar, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lavender, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Patrick, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Leydecker, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jaensch, c	4	0	1	13	3	0
Murray E., rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	27	13	2

S. F. JUNIOR COLLEGE Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lane, ss	3	0	0	2	5	3
Shea, 2b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Judnich, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hillbrun, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Spillane, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Boone, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
Koche, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Guyon, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Terrell, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Fratessa, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	31	0	6	27	10	4

Ping Pong Tourney Now Under Way

In the opening matches of the State's First Annual Men's Ping Pong Tournament which began last Monday, Furneaux defeated Pagani, Sandrock trounced Coleman, Ed Murray lost to Finkle, Crump defeated Leydecker, McGrath dropped two to Campbell, Gellis won over Milton, Radcliffe defeated Hanson, and Dick Murray received a default over Mohr.

The matches will be continued this coming Monday at noon in the gym.

FOUR NATIONAL STARS IN STATE TENNIS SHOW

A Tennis exhibition, with four nationally ranked net queens, competing will be held at 12 noon on the upper courts.

Headline names such as Barbara Krase ,Margaret Osborne, Shirley Cotton, and Patsy Brown will exhibit tennis abilities which have marked them as champions.

The student body is invited to witness this exhibition which according to advance notices will be something well worth watching.

—V—

Badminton Pairs Enter Semi-Finals

Another round of intra-mural Badminton was concluded last Tuesday in matches which saw Ross Furneaux and Nellie Lee downing Fred Sandrock and Aileen Donohue by the one-sided score of 15-7; 15-3. So far Ross and Nellie have won four straight and have a very good chance of winning the tournament.

Other matches had Fred and Aileen defeating Ray Milton and Nan DeMariais, 15-12; Gloria Nesbit and Vince McGrath upsetting Tim Haggerty and Barbara Krase 15-12; Ross Furneaux and Nellie Lee coasting over Ernie Leydecker and Evelyn Woodard 15-12.

Next Tuesday, Quarter-Finals will have Fred Hansen and Edy Fanfelle vs. Gloria Nesbit and Vince McGrath. The winner of this match will play Ross Furneaux and Nellie Lee for the championship.

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto Zdorovo

(HOW GRAND!)

...or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you.* And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Something for the BOYS

GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS

These Handy Gadgets Combine

- Change Purse
- Bill Fold
- Space for Cards and Identification

Can Be Obtained In Black and Brown

STUDENT'S BOOK STORE

Notes from Staters at War

Dear Editor:

". . . Happy to hear from the old Alma Mater; I receive the Golden Gater regularly. At present I am doing surgical nursing and seeing that our boys are being treated right . . ."

Roger Bousquch Ph M3/c
South Pacific

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . . The cafeteria must be really on the ball; imagine a juke box in our Co-op. We often missed one during our good old days. Seven women to one man in State, enough said. Have received 2 copies of Golden Gater and Servicemen's News. Thanks a lot; it sure is great to hear what is going on at college . . ."

Cpl. Leo A. Morgan
England

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . The beautiful South Seas, but where are the white sandy beaches and polynesian women? Love and kisses to all the gals at State — sorry I can't deliver them in person. Hoping that the Golden Gater will find its way to me . ."

Pfc Gordon Mailloux
New Guinea

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . There are quite a few WACs stationed here — of course we all get accustomed to them in a short time. May I add in a very short time. I sure enjoyed the News Letters and Golden Gaters while I was on maneuvers. Congratulations to the new staff of the News Letter; you are doing swell gals, keep it up . . ."

S/Sgt. Al Giuffre
Kentucky

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . Glad to hear that our paper received top honors — keep up the good work. Hope that our basketball team is still the fighing aggregation a la Farmer! . ."

2nd Lt. Henry M. Christopher
A P O New York

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . This travel is certainly an asset to anyone who aspires to be a teacher. Reminds me of my grammar school days when the teacher always spoke of World War I — I don't intend doing that of course, but I do feel the background will come into the picture somewhere . . ."

Lt. Izzy Pivnick
APO New York

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . Thanks a lot for the News Letter. It chases me all over the place . . ."

Pvt. Fred R. Young
California

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . Just got back from a mission over Northern Italy and found a very pleasant surprise waiting for me. Namely, a copy of the Golden Gater and also the News Letter. That is the first word I've had for 2 years on the doings of the old Alma Mater so I'm sure you can realize how swell it was to receive them."

Lt. Chad Reade
Corisca

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . I've been out here 13 months now and haven't run into anyone from State yet, so far I've got 50 missions and over 4000 hours of combat time so I should be home around June. . ."

Lt. Norman Crane
South Pacific

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . How's the College getting along? Boy, what I'd give to be back there now with the females out-numbering the men as they do. I'm afraid I'd be almost choosy. Imagination, oh what a beautiful thing."

Pfc. Louis C. Repetto
South Pacific

☆ ☆ ☆

". . . Just a few words of congratulations on your News Letter and it's helpful bits of news about the school and the Staters in the service. Hats off to Alpha Omega.

Since my last time in the States, about thirteen months ago, I have been fortunate enough to have been advanced to CPLM, (Chief Pharmacist Mate) and also, to my great surprise, to have received the Legion of Merit Medal.

We have taken part in the Sicilian and Salerno invasions plus a couple of tours of duty off Anzio. The ship I am on is a minesweeper and we have seen some exciting moments.

However, in spite of some of the historic sights we have seen, we are just waiting for this war to end so we can go home to a good country.

I wish to extend my thanks for the News Letter and Golden Gater." CPLM A. F. Avidano
North African Waters.

Donald Gilmore Dies In Aviation Accident

Donald Gilmore, who left State to enlist in the Navy over two years ago, died May 13 in an aviation accident at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, it was revealed today by Don's mother who lives at 695 Fairview St., Oakland.

Don attended State during 1940, '41 and '42 after transfering here from Minot State Teachers' College. He entered the Navy on Dec. 7th, just one year after Pearl Harbor. He was an air crewman 3rd class and just previous to his death had been promoted to machine gun instructor.

The accident was not fully explained but it appears that something went wrong in a gun turret. Don died some time later.

More Highlights On Campus Clubs

By FRANCES SANFILIPPO

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon president is Barbara Zaun. The club is an honorary fraternity for early childhood education.

Service activities include speaking to orientation classes by the club members, helping in the child care center, making pajamas for the child care center, and giving a Christmas party for after-school care children.

Included in the fraternity's social activities are rush tea, spekers tea, and initiation and dinner.

Sponsor is Mrs. Eva Gildea.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society has Aubrey Beck as president. It is a national organization.

Social interests are primarily foreign and international. Members attend foreign plays and movies as well as specialize in foreign dinners.

One of the society's service activities is contributing to a National scholarship fund.

Membership grade requirements are two A's and a B in foreign language study. The sponsor is Dr. Somerville Thomson.

John Burke Reported Killed In Action

Lieut. John K. Burke, Jr., former Stater of '39 and '40 has been killed in action in the South Pacific, according to information received from the Registrar's office.

A graduate of Lowell High school, he left State in Spring '40 to attend the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at St. Mary's, graduating from there in 1942. A member of the fighter escort squadron the "Fighting Corsairs", he had two Jap Zeros to his credit at the time of his death.

Army Legend Tells Why Leaf Ranks Bar

Here is the answer to why an army officer wearing an oak leaf ranks one who wears a bar.

According to an old army legend, a Lieutenant, or subaltern, as he was once called, may assume an elevated position in the field to watch the operations of his command. He climbs on the first bar of the fence. The Captain has to oversee more men and must, therefore, climb higher, — two bars.

Up in rank and up in an oak tree goes the Major, who must see even more men, The Lieutenant Colonel climbs into a silver spruce and the legend carries the Colonel up to the eagles. Generals have so many men to look after that they can only do the work from a view such as that afforded by the stars. (S. F. Chronicle).

Delta Phi Upsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon president is Barbara Zaun. The club is an honorary fraternity for early childhood education.

Service activities include speaking to orientation classes by the club members, helping in the child care center, making pajamas for the child care center, and giving a Christmas party for after-school care children.

Included in the fraternities social activities is, Rush tea, Speakers tea, and initiation dinner.

Sponsor is Mrs. Eva Glides.

P. E. CLUB

Phi Epsilon Gamma is having their initiation of new members during the week of April 1. The exact date has not as yet been decided upon. This semester they hope to bring to State a series of speakers especially for the benefit of Physical Education students.

FOR SALE — Complete set York Barbell Dumbells and shoes. $50.00. Contact Mr. Fisher, P.O. Box 917.

From Major General McCoach to the women of San Francisco State

No group of Americans is more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake, what great sacrifices are needed to assure victory. You have seen young men with whom you have worked and played, side by side, leave to do their part in insuring victory.

So when I tell you that the Army needs the help of your eager minds and skillful hands, I know you will not hesitate to continue to stand side by side with those same young men to speed their return.

A victorious future needs you.

David McCoach, Jr.
Major General, U. S. Army
9th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about *your* place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!
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